



MT. STERLING ADVOCATE.



"FIRST TO LAST—THE TRUTH: NEWS—EDITORIALS—ADVERTISEMENTS"

VOLUME XXXII.

MT. STERLING, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922.

NUMBER 5.

PROMINENT CITIZEN DEAD

Vernon Faulkner died at his home near Stanton, Powell county, Friday, October 20th, after an extended illness of stomach trouble. He was born July 25, 1861 and was a member of the Christian church at Stanton for many years, and was a man who will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends. He is survived by his widow who was before her marriage, Mrs. Vina West, of this county; three daughters, Mrs. Sylvia Burton, Mrs. Morton Crow, Miss Ennis Faulkner; one son, Clell Faulkner; one step-daughter, Mrs. Goodloe Spurlock, of Texas, and two brothers, Logan, of Powell county, and Lloyd, of Winchester.

Vernon Faulkner was a man always ready to do all he could to help any one in need and lived in the fear of God, and was not afraid to die.

Funeral services were held at his home Saturday and his body laid to rest in the Faulkner burying ground. We miss thee from our home, dear Vernon.

We miss thee from thy place. A shadow o'er our life is cast, We miss the sunshine of thy face. We miss thy kind and willing hand, Thy fond and earnest care. Our home is dark without thee, We miss thee every where.

Kuppenheimer Tailor-made Suits at Walsh's.

DIES IN DAYTON

A message was received by Mrs. Bruce Wilson last Friday from Dayton, Ohio, announcing the death of her son Forest. He was 45 years old and had been a resident of Dayton for the past ten years. The message did not give any particulars. The body was buried in Dayton Saturday. He is survived by his wife, mother and one brother, Charlie Wilson.

Forest Wilson was raised in Mt. Sterling where he had many old friends who will be grieved to learn of his death.

Newberg Corduroy Pants at The Walsh Co.—lower prices.

REAL ESTATE

My list contains choice farms in highest state of cultivation. They are producers, attractive and if you will note the Advocate you will see I am selling them. I am always listing other lands. If interested see me at my office. I also have for sale the most desirable city properties, well worth the money asked for them. I am also listing other properties and take this method to say to property owners that if they will list with me I will do the selling. Don't fail to see me if you want to sell your property, farms or city property. I have the buyers.—F. D. Richardson, office upstairs over Duerson drug store.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our son, Albert.—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kirk.

Apex vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call A. B. Oldham & Son.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Mason on North Sycamore street.

NEW PASTOR

W. S. Scantland has been chosen pastor of the Howard's Mill and Farmer's Baptist church, and has entered on his duties as such.

Stetson Hats at Walsh's.

"Forget-Me-Not Day" Will Be Next Saturday

Mrs. A. B. Oldham has been requested by National Adjutant Raymond A. Lawrence, to organize a committee of women and girls of this and nearby towns to conduct a "Forget-Me-Not Day" Campaign in this city Saturday, November 4th. The boy scouts will also be asked to assist. Forget-Me-Nots will be distributed on the streets on that day, and tags will be sold for the benefit of the fund to relieve distress, and provide comforts for the disabled veterans of the recent great war.

300,000 wounded American ex-soldiers will be benefitted by "Forget-Me-Not Day," according to National Commander Cook, and it is earnestly hoped that Mt. Sterling will do her share in this wonderful work. Mrs. Oldham is arranging her committees and a large number of our women and girls will be asked to assist.

Vassar Union Suits fit.—Walsh's—sole agents.

OUR JOE

Thirty-five years past Joe Hanly gathered himself up and turned his face towards Kansas City, Mo. He was here yesterday with friends and relatives who were made happy by his visit. Joe Hanly, while not visibly an old man, bears the marks of time. He could hardly know this place was Mt. Sterling, so great and many the improvements, and the younger set could hardly know this was Joe Hanly. While prosperity has come to him he is not a stranger to sorrow, for beneath western soil rests the body of a loved and lost, a wife that shared in his joys and adversities as well.

Mr. Hanly has a son, Clarence Hanly, of whom he is justly proud. He is one of the firm of the Flower Hanly Advertising Co., with offices in Kansas City, Chicago and other large cities. A correct man, a money-maker, a joy to his father and friends.

A real ovation was extended to our Joe Hanly of 35 years ago.

HENRY WILBUR SULLIVAN FULL FLEDGED ATTORNEY

Henry Wilbur Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Sullivan, of this city, last week was sworn in by Judge Prewitt, as a practicing attorney in Montgomery county. Mr. Sullivan shortly after was appointed by the court to defend John Covey, charged with violation of the prohibition laws and handled the case in such a masterly manner that his client was freed of the charge. Young Mr. Sullivan's friends are predicting for him a brilliant future in his chosen profession.

Newberg Corduroy Pants at The Walsh Co.—lower prices.

YOUNG COUPLE MARRY

Miss Bessie Markland, pretty and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Markland, and Virgil Beadle, married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride, near Howard's Mill. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. N. Triplett, in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Mrs. Beadle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Beadle and is a prosperous young farmer. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Beadle will make their home with Mr. Beadle's parents.

FRESH MEAT STATION

Montjoy & Prewitt are selling to the public choice fresh meats. Prices are right. Try their all pork sausage and you will have no other.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

KENTUCKY

Kentucky 7; Sewanee 0.
Centre 32; Louisville 7.
Sewanee Freshmen 7; Centre 0.
Eastern State Normal 6; Cumberland College 0.
Chattanooga 40; Transylvania 6.
Georgetown 0; Morris Harvey 0.
Louisville Manual 26; St. Xavier High (Cincinnati) 20.

SOUTH

V. M. I. 14; Carolina State 0.
Vanderbilt 25; Mercer 0.
Texas 16; Alabama 7.
Tennessee 49; Mississippi 0.
Tulane 26; Mississippi A. and M. 0.
Virginia 19; Johns Hopkins 0.
Carson-Newman College 35; Wofford 0.
Birmingham Southern College 21; Millsaps College 0.
Auburn 30; Camp Benning 0.
Washington and Lee 53; Lynchburg 0.

Baylor 40; Mississippi College 7.
William and Mary 62; Hampden-sydney 6.
V. P. I. 73; Catholic University 0.
Richmond 13; Furman 0.
South Carolina Presbyterian College 9; Citadel 0.
Trinity 12; Davidson 0.
Florida 57; Howard 0.
Arkansas 40; Louisiana 6.

INTERSECTIONAL

Princeton 21; Chicago 18.
Notre Dame 13; Georgia Tech 3.
Ames 16; Washington 0.
St. Xavier College 25; Maryville 0.

EAST

Pennsylvania 13; Navy 7.
Pennsylvania State 0; Syracuse 0.
Lafayette 12; Boston 0.
Hobart 24; College of New York 0.
St. Ignatius 7; St. Bonaventure 0.
Oberlin 7; Amherst 0.
Army 7; Yale 7.
Harvard 12; Dartmouth 3.
Wesleyan 13; Tufts 6.
Bates 7; Bowdoin 3.
Pittsburg 7; Bucknell 0.
Holy Cross 6; Vermont 0.
Maine 14; Colby 0.
Brown 16; Boston University 6.
Yale Freshmen 7; Andover 0.
Colgate 87; Susquehanna 6.
Hamilton 0; Alfred 0.
New York Trinity 7; Union 3.
Quantico Marines 9; Georgetown 6.
Williams 13; Columbia 10.
Dickinson 48; Ursinus 0.
Rensselaer 17; Rochester 7.
St. Johns 20; Mount St. Mary's 0.
Clarkson 18; Buffalo 0.
Massachusetts Agricultural College 12; New Hampshire State 10.
West Virginia University 28; Rutgers 0.
Carnegie Tech 28; Grove City 0.
Lehigh 26; Muhlenberg 7.
Lebanon 32; Washington College 0.
Gettysburg 16; Villa Nova 7.
Swarthmore 20; Stevens 0.
Allegheny 33; Waynesburg 7.
Franklin and Marshall 61; Haverford 0.
New York University 23; Rhode Island State 7.
Fordham 12; Westminster 0.

WEST

Springfield 6; Detroit 0.
Michigan 24; Illinois 0.
Cincinnati 16; Case 0.
Mount Union 13; Akron 7.
Minnesota 9; Ohio State 0.
Indiana 14; Michigan Aggies 6.
Denison 12; Miami 6.
University of Kansas 7; Kansas Aggies 7.
Missouri 9; St. Louis 0.
Rice 6; Southwestern 0.
Wooster 39; Western Reserve 6.
Butler 9; Wabash 7.
Southern Methodist University 32; Oklahoma Aggies 6.
Hanover 19; Earlham 6.
Kenyon 12; Muskingum 3.
Ohio Wesleyan 27; Wittenberg 6.
Tulsa 21; Texas Christian College 0.
Iowa 56; Purdue 0.

FAR WEST

University of Denver 16; University of Colorado 0.
Colorado Aggies 34; Utah Aggies 6.
South Dakota State 7; South Dakota University 7.
University of California 12; University of Southern California 0.
Santa Clara University 8; University of Arizona 7.
Stanford 6; Oregon A. C. 0.
Montana Wesleyan 34; Billings Polytechnic Institute 0.
Montana State College 10; Montana School of Mines 0.
University of Washington 16; Washington State College 13.
Gonzaga 37; University of Montana 6.

"SUNNY WINDOW" OPENS

Mrs. Sidney Johnson and Mrs. Patty Riley announce the opening of their gift shop, "The Sunny Window Studio," Thursday, Nov. 2. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Riley spent some time in the East, making personal selections for their shop, and are carrying a distinctive and unusual line of novelties, gifts and interior decorations. The studio is on West Main street, opposite the Presbyterian church and is most attractively fitted up. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Riley, in addition to being talented artists are extremely popular and their friends are wishing for them the greatest success in their new venture.

FARM FOR SALE

My farm of 165 acres, more or less, 6 miles north of Mt. Sterling, is for sale privately. About 20 acres of Hinkston bottom land.—J. L. Clark, star route, Mt. Sterling. (3-4t)

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

Hogs—Receipts 6,000; packers and mediums weak, 20¢ to 25¢ lower; light steady; pigs, 25¢ higher; heavies \$8.75@8.80; packers and butchers, \$8.75@8.80; medium, \$8.75@8.80; stags, \$5.50@6.75; heavy fat sows \$6@7.50; light shippers, \$9@9.50; pigs, 110 pounds and less, \$7@9.50.
Cattle—Receipts 4,700; weak to 25¢ lower; steers, good to choice, \$7.50@11; fair to good, \$6@7.50; common to fair, \$3.50@6; heifers, good to choice, \$6.50@9.50; fair to good, \$5@6.50; common to fair, \$3@5; cows, good to choice, \$4@5.50; fair to good, \$3@4; cutters \$2.50@2.75; calves weak, 50¢ to 1¢ lower; good to choice \$11@11.50; fair to good \$8@11; common and large \$4@7.
Sheep—Receipts 800; steady; good to choice, \$6@6.50; fair to good \$2@5; common, \$11@11.50; bucks, \$2@3.50; lambs steady; good to choice, \$13.50@14; fair to good, \$10.50@12.50; seconds, \$9@10; common \$3@5.00.

Be sure to read the ad of H. M. Bishop, who is offering at public auction, a modern 6 room bungalow, just completed.

FORD WRECKED

Russell Cox, of this city, livestock buyer, was badly bruised yesterday in an automobile accident which occurred shortly before noon, on the Paris pike. Mr. Cox, who was driving his Ford touring car had made a purchase of a calf and was bringing it to this city when a man walking into town was asked to ride. The animal became unruly and alarmed the stranger who grabbed the steering wheel and upset the car which rolled over into the ditch. The two men were considerably bruised and scratched, and the car badly smashed up. Mr. Cox says "No more Good Samaritan business for me."

The Red Cross will start a drive in this city and county November 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th.

MISS McNAMARA HONORED

At a meeting of the senior class of the University of Kentucky, held yesterday, Miss Irene McNamara, of this city, daughter of Mrs. Patsy McNamara, was honored by being elected class glee leader. Miss McNamara is also editor of the Kernel, the University paper, this being the first time a woman has ever held this position. She has made good in every sense of the word and is extremely popular at the university.

Apex vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call A. B. Oldham & Son.

MOST POPULAR GIRL

Miss Kitty Conroy's friends are justly proud of the fact that she has been chosen one of the four most popular girls in the annual popularity contest at the University of Kentucky. Miss Conroy received the largest number of votes, 609, almost more than 200 more than were received by any other student.

Newberg Corduroy Pants at The Walsh Co.—lower prices.

FRUIT OF VALUE

We hereby acknowledge receipt of a large basket of fine perfect apples, a gift from Henry Sullivan. They are delightful. We took pains to measure two, the largest registering 12 inches and the smallest 10 inches in circumference, or an average of 11 inches. Who can beat these home-grown, delicious apples?

PURE ROSEN SEED RYE, 99.75 per cent purity.—S. P. Greenwade Commission & Storage Co.

Boy's Suits, 2 pair pants at \$5, \$9, \$10, \$12.—Walsh's.

Morgan County Woman Dies Here

Mrs. O. P. Carter, of Morgan county, while visiting her sister, Mrs. W. C. Henry, became violently ill and died on Friday. Mrs. Carter was 72 years old, an active and influential member of the Methodist church. Funeral service was conducted at her sister's home Sunday and the remains were taken to her home county for burial. Funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. L. West, assisted by Revs. B. W. Trimble and J. W. Crates.

By Mrs. Carter's death another good woman falls to sleep.

WANTED—Boarders. Two beautifully furnished front rooms. All modern conveniences. Also splendid table board.—Mrs. Clyde Pullins, Locust street. (4-2t)

"THE OLD NEST"

When "The Old Nest" comes to the Tabb Theatre, on November 7, the people of Mt. Sterling will have a chance to see a picture that has been hailed by critics and reviewers as the most satisfying all-American picture that has yet been produced. The theme, that of a mother who sees her six children leave her, one by one, is common to American families. All the poignancy of feeling that these leave takings arouse in real life have been caught on the screen.

Rupert Hughes is the author of this unusual tale of mother love. He has sought to present a cross-section of a universal theme as applied to an American family. All the joys and sorrows connected with raising a family have been dramatized. Each of the children grow to manhood or womanhood with his own individual interests, then leaves the old nest to follow the call of his desires. Only their mother is left in her loneliness and her memories. But, as in every American family, the young remember the old nest and return to it.

The picture was produced by Goldwyn and was directed by Reginald Barker. Mary Alden plays the old mother, and her performance has been said to be a masterpiece of screen acting.

Want to buy a modern 6 room bungalow that has never been occupied? Then attend the sale of H. M. Bishop advertised in this issue.

COLT LEFT AT STOCK YARDS

During September court a brown weanling mule colt was left at the Mt. Sterling stock yards which owner may have by proving property, paying for keep and advertising cost.—Mt. Sterling Stock Yards. ((5-3t)

FOR SALE

Fifty tons of choice sugar cane.—Call E. H. Moss, phone 894. (5-tf)

CHILD'S BEDSPREAD

A gay little bedspread for a child's bed or crib has a patch work child watering pink tulips upon its cream surface. There is a small pillow to match and an oblong piece that could be used equally well for a bolster or a bureau scarf.

AGENTS WANTED — Industrious men and women wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustlers average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars.—The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 82, Memphis, Tenn. (5-2t-pd.)

A PARADOX

"The people don't know what they want." "And yet they say it's hard campaigning this year."—W. S. Adkins in Courier-Journal.

PURE ROSEN SEED RYE, 99.75 per cent purity.—S. P. Greenwade Commission & Storage Co.

Shall I call for that watch or clock, put same in good order and deliver to you?—Sam M. Whitehead, 158 W. High street. (1-4t-eol)

PASSES TO REST

Susan Elizabeth Gilvin, born Jan. 13, 1854, died Oct. 22, 1922, age 68 years, 9 months and 15 days. Was married to W. H. Gilvin June 8, 1880. She was the mother of five children, James T. Gilvin, of Sharpsburg; Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. Rube Utterback, Sterling S. Gilvin and Charley M. Gilvin, who reside in the Bunker Hill neighborhood. Mrs. Gilvin was the grandmother of 21 grandchildren, all of whom survive her. She joined the Somerset Christian church in 1892. She afterwards removed her membership to Peyton's Lick church. The funeral was held at the late home by Rev. Noel Hodges.

With her passing a noble woman has fallen and many a heart has been saddened.

PIE SUPPER—There will be a pie supper at Ficklin School Saturday night, Nov. 4th. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

CATTLE SHOW

The Bourbon Stock Yards Company will hold a Fat and Feeding Cattle Show and Sale at Louisville, November 23 and 24. This event promises to be the greatest cattle show ever held in the South. Thirty carloads of fat steers will be entered in addition to various other classes. Total cash prizes amounting to \$5,125 with cups and medals will undoubtedly bring together the choicest selections of fat and feeding cattle from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the contest being limited to these five states. Of the cash prizes, a large amount is being donated by members of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange. Judges have been selected from the best qualified men in the country to award these prizes. There will be sixteen rings and fifty awards.

The Junior Agricultural Club exhibit will be one of the features of this great cattle event. Twenty-five carloads of prime baby beefs are being fed by the boys and girls clubs for competition in this division and marked enthusiasm is being shown. Many of the junior club members have signified their intention to attend this show and elaborate arrangements are being made to entertain them.

Liberal prizes in the feeder classes will bring out many choice feeders. In connection with this show, twenty-five registered Herefords, Angus and Shorthorn bulls will be offered from the leading herds of Kentucky.

Keen interest is being shown by the packing industry in the sale of the fat cattle and lively competition is expected. G. Al Birch, chairman of the executive committee and Arch Birch, superintendent of the show and sale are busy making arrangements for this event, the success of which is already assured.

FOR SALE

Will sell 200 or 400 acres of land on Winchester pike, 3 1/2 miles from Mt. Sterling.—J. M. Hoskins, phone 608 J-2. (1-tf)

STATION AT LEXINGTON

The Hon Packing Co. has rented suitable quarters at Lexington to be used as a distributing plant for an additional output from the home plant. We are informed that stock in this company is being taken briskly and that the plant will soon have all the money needed to make this one of the most active packing companies of the state.

Newberg Corduroy Pants at The Walsh Co.—lower prices.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

I offer for sale my farm of 102 acres, near Grassy Lick. Ten room house, two barns and all necessary outbuildings. Land in fine state of cultivation.—J. O. KIRK, Phone 638-J1. (5-tf-eol)

PIE SUPPER

There will be a pie supper at Council Bluff School Saturday night, Nov. 4, 1922, for the benefit of the school. Public invited. (pd.)

Stetson Hats at Walsh's.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Sidney Johnson and Mrs. Patty Riley announce
The Opening of their Gift Shop
THE SUNNY WINDOW STUDIO,
on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER SECOND
West Main Street

Novelties Interior Decorations Gifts

WINDOW GLASS
All Stock Sizes. Any Size Cut to Order
LAND & PRIEST, Druggists
Phone 70 We Deliver

BURLEY TOBACCO GROWERS

FIX NOVEMBER 6

as final date for growers to join the Association

as shown by statement contained in President James C. Stone's letter to Edward E. Allen, chairman of the organization in Fayette county which is as follows:

"Dear Mr. Allen: Referring to your inquiry as to whether or not any one will be allowed to join the association after the closing day we have set, November 6, will say that if any grower wants to join, he should contact through the association and it will be absolutely necessary for him to sign the contract before November 6.

"We are not going to allow the start on the tobacco to be made for those who are not members and if he does not like the price, being the tobacco to the association.

"This decision is final and I would be glad for you to give this information to your organization."

"Sincerely yours,

"JAMES C. STONE,

President and General Manager"

FARMER MAKING TEST ON

BURLEY YIELDS OF NUTRIENTS

J. E. Brown, one of the progressive farmers in the Burley tobacco country, has started a well-planned demonstration on his farm to find out how much the different nutrients in the soil affect the yield of the crop and the quality of the tobacco. He is using a large amount of fertilizer and is keeping a careful record of the results.

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Indian Lodge Tales

By Fort C. Smith

THE LEGEND OF THE LONE WOLF

THE beginning of time, when the world was new and beautiful, all the animals lived together in one place. There was no trouble between them and the world was very happy.

At that time the wolf was the most beautiful of all animals and had a coat of glossy black covering his entire body, and was much loved by the Indians, who were the chief of the white world.

When the wolf and the Indians lived together and hunted together, and they were friends and loved each other, and what the Indians would command, that would the wolf do.

But one day the wolf was going through the forest searching for his food, when he saw a deer and ran after it. He was very hungry and he was very tired, and he was very old, and he was very weak, and he was very sad, and he was very lonely.

But the wolf was not alone, and he was not sad, and he was not lonely, and he was not weak, and he was not tired, and he was not hungry, and he was not old, and he was not beautiful, and he was not the most beautiful of all animals, and he was not much loved by the Indians, and he was not the chief of the white world.

When the wolf was very hungry and very tired, and very old, and very weak, and very sad, and very lonely, he was very beautiful, and he was the most beautiful of all animals, and he was much loved by the Indians, and he was the chief of the white world.

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Rev. R. M. Bridges Gives Facts In His Case

Rev. R. M. Bridges, who has been in the ministry for many years, has given the following facts in his case:

One of the most important facts in his case is that he has been in the ministry for many years, and he has been very successful in his work.

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Buick Service Protects Buick Owners Everywhere

Buick owners everywhere recognize this blue and white emblem of authorized service as further assurance of dependable Buick performance.

Experience has shown Buick owners that "authorized" service means a conscientious, helpful interest in the continued and perfect operation of their Buicks.

Authorized service is a guarantee of skilled labor from mechanics of long experience on Buick cars, and that every new part is genuine, factory-made of the same high quality as the original unit.

It is an assurance that the establishment is conducted to serve Buick owners first, last, and always in the way that will continue the dependable performance built into every Buick car.

Mt. Sterling Garage

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

FARM NOTES OF INTEREST TO MONTGOMERY COUNTY

Close to 75 Fayette county poultry flocks will be entered in the winter egg laying project to be carried out in the state during the coming year.

The work of the project is being carried out by the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to County Agent W. E. Galt.

Eight breeds of farm poultry will be represented by the Fayette county entries. Owners of the flocks will give their hens good feed and care to show other farmers how hens can be made to lay more eggs in the winter.

Campbell county farmers are so interested in finding out how much milk and butterfat their cows are giving that plans are under way to start a second cow testing association in the county, County Agent E. F. Link says.

Soil washing and the leaching away of plant food on Hart county farms during the coming winter is expected to be considerably reduced as a result of the interest which farmers in that section of the state have taken in the value of cover crops for protecting their fields, County Agent L. E. Woodhouse says.

Seventeen Barred Plymouth Rock hens owned by Mrs. W. O. Kirk, of Philip, Madison county, have laid an average of 114.2 eggs each from November 1, 1921, up to October 1 of this year. This number of eggs laid in 11 months by each hen is almost three times as great as the total number of eggs laid in a year by the average hen on Kentucky farms.

Mrs. Kirk is co-operating with the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington in showing how good feed and care helps hens to lay more eggs.

INSPIRATION Shakespeare likened up on sack and of brilliance had no lack. What a wealth of wisdom turns on the words of Bobby Burns.

But we have our modern lays On what some bonedryden says. W. S. Atkins in Courier-Journal.

IT RUNS IN REVERSE After all, it has to be admitted that the German mark is a remarkable unit. The more it is inflated the more it shrinks.—Boston Transcript.

WHEN BETTER BREAD IS MADE, WE'LL MAKE IT!

OLD FASHION SALT RISING and CARNATION MILK LOAF

Don't take any substitute. The only uniform Salt-Rising Bread on the market today. Look for the name on the wrapper.

WINCHESTER BAKERY WINCHESTER, KY.

THE APPLES ARE RIPE

The apples are ripe in the orchard. The work of the reaper is done, and the golden woodlands redden in the blood of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandiose sits, pale, in his easy chair. While the gentle winds of twilight play with his silver hair.

A woman is kneeling beside him. A fair young form is propped, in the first wild passion of sorrow. Against his aged breast.

And fast run over the distance. The faltering echoes come of the flying hint of the trumpet. And the rattling roll of the drum.

Then the grandiose speaks in a whisper: "The end no man can see. But we give him to his country. And we give our prayers to thee." The windows star the meadows. The meadows fringe the dunes. While over the grassy orchard The pink-white blossoms pour.

But the grandiose's chair is empty. The cottage is dark and still. There's a nameless grave on the hill. And a new one under the hill. By a pallid, tearless woman. By the cold heart's sits alone. And the old clock in the corner Ticks on with a steady drone.

It would seem that the plain, common sense way for Americans to help Europe would be to collect every dollar of that \$11,000,000,000 war debt as soon as possible that Europe may not spend still more big war.

A tigress and a peacock are huddling in a tree, it is said, but it will be a long time before a lion and a lamb will be down together.

KEEPS CHILDREN WELL AND STRONG

THIN, pale, impoverished blood makes children frail, backward and delicate. Gude's Pepto-Mangan creates a bountiful supply of pure, red blood, restores bodily strength, brings back color to the cheeks and builds firm, well-rounded flesh.

For over 30 years Gude's Pepto-Mangan has been recommended by leading physicians as a tonic and blood enricher. Your druggist has it—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

W. A. SUTTON & SON

Undertakers and Embalmers

MT. STERLING, KY.
Day Phone 481. Night Phones 23 & 381

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

located on South Mayersville Street in the Ed T. Rice building just across from Greens & Duff's, better known as L. F. Tubb place.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

STOCKTON ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

Phone 225

It's Disadvantage. Kindly Carlo—I suppose you wish that school didn't keep so many hours. Schoolboy—Yes; when a fellow's playing hooky it's hard to put in so much time.

A racking nervous headache? MENTHOLATUM chases it away.

*A million men
have turned to
One Eleven
Cigarettes
—a firm verdict for
superior quality.*



15 for 10c

"111"
cigarettes

The American Tobacco Co.

CROP ROTATIONS NEEDED

TO BUILD UP WORN SOILS

Farming practices that have been followed in Kentucky in the past have put many farmers of the state in need of a crop rotation system that will build up their worn soils, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the College of Agriculture. In diversified farming, which is most common in Kentucky, it is hard to make soils richer or even keep up the fertility which they already contain without a good system of rotating crops. At the present time few farmers in the state use a rotation, but the number is increasing as better farmers are being developed. Kentucky needs rotations that provide for more legumes and, on the rougher lands, more grass and clovers.

"Some of the things that a good rotation should provide for are: 1—About the same acreage of each crop every year. 2—One or more cash crops. 3—Hay crop. 4—In most cases, a sod-forming crop that will last for several years. 5—One or more legumes. 6—The alternation of tilled and untilled crops. 7—The alternation of deep and shallow-rooted crops. 8—Crops that will distribute labor, save equipment and cut down the amount of supervision that is necessary. 9—The planting of crops in the best order to control insects and plant diseases. 10—The keeping of livestock. 11—The use of manure on the profitable crop. 12—Some crop on the land at all times. 13—The use of by-products to prevent waste.

"The most common rotations run for three, four and five years or else for an indefinite length of time. A common three-year rotation includes corn or tobacco followed by wheat or some other small grain and then clover and grass. Corn, oats and clover is not uncommon in some sections. A common four-year rotation in the state is corn, soybeans or cowpeas, wheat or other small grain and clover or grass. Some farmers lengthen the rotation one year by leaving grass and clover for a year longer and using it for pasture.

"On land that washes badly, good farmers use a rotation that allows for a clover or grass crop from year to year. In this case the land is broken from sod only often enough to renew the stand of grass or clover and only one or two cultivated crops are grown in succession.

See The Advocate for printing.

WHEN YOU NEED FLOWERS

FOR ANY OCCASION
LET US FURNISH THEM

JOHN A. KELLER CO.
THE LEXINGTON FLORISTS

Mary Coleman Ayres
MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE
Phone 235.

Indian Lodge Tales

By
Ford C. Frick

THE WORLD OF SUN AND BLUE SKY

NOW when the Navajos climbed from the world of darkness into the world of moon and stars they were very happy, and for many years they flourished and prospered under the guidance and leadership of their great chief, Chis-Chil-E-Go.

All the warriors and the elders of the tribe, who had lived in darkness for many years, rejoiced at the new twilight they had found, and were content to rest in this world in peace and happiness. They planted their crops and fished in the streams and hunted in the mountains and valleys, and reared their families in the light of the moon and the stars.

But as so happened that years passed, and the elders of the tribe died, and the younger men became leaders—and they were discontented and unhappy, and they began to seek about for new worlds and new streams and new forests.

There was in this world of twilight a great lake, and in the center of the lake was a great lily that grew and grew until no man could see the top and only the whiteness of the moonlight on its enormous petals was reflected for the tribesmen to see. The Navajos watched the lily, and saw it grow, and they were curious, but none among them was brave enough to swim the lake or climb the lily stalk.

But finally there came a young man as chief, the great grandson of Chis-Chil-E-Go, and he was very brave and very venturesome. Seeing the sadness and discontent of his people in the land of twilight and shadow, his heart was sore oppressed and he determined to find a new world where happiness would come to everyone. So for days he prayed to the Great Father for advice, and in his prayers came the vision of a new world where there was great light and warmth, and where there were days and nights—a land of green fields and wooded hills.

So, bidding his people wait for him, he jumped into the lake and swam to the great lily stem, and this he entered and the door closed behind him. And inside the lily stalk he found a great hall leading upward and upward, and this he climbed. For days and days he continued to climb, until he was nearly exhausted for he had brought no food and no drink and the climb was long and tiresome.

But finally one day he looked up and saw light, and so he pushed on upward and upward, until he stepped out from the lily stalk into a lily blossom.

The lily blossom lay in the middle of a great lake, and the lake was situated in a new world—a world of sunshine and green trees. There it was that the Navajo chieftain first saw the sun, and when he saw the great father of fire he was frightened and amazed, and he fell on his face and worshipped it, and gave thanks for the new world which he had found.

When he arose and swam to the shore he found a world of happiness and content; warmed by the rays of the father sun, where birds sang, and animals played in the fields, and flowers bloomed and everything was gay. Then, like his great grandfather he remembered his own people, and taking food from the trees and the streams he went back through the lily stalk to the land of twilight, and there he called the tribesmen about him and told of the discovery he had made. Many of the people believed him, but some did not, and there was much discussion. But finally the tribe decided to divide, and those who were brave and strong started for the new world, but those who were weak or old, or afraid, remained behind in the world of twilight.

So the young chief and his party started out, and they climbed the lily stalk and came into the world of sunshine and warmth, and like their chief they fell on their faces and thanked the Father Sun for the new world which he had given them.

So it was that the Navajos came into the world of sunshine which they know today—and when they had come here then they planted their crops, and built their homes, and tended their herds even as they do unto this day.

But those who were weak and afraid, and who had remained behind were lost forever—for when the tribe had ascended to the new world then the great lily dried up and disappeared, and where it had grown there was only a mammoth mountain, shutting off forever the road to the land of twilight. To this day the ones who remained behind have never been seen more.

Today the Navajo mothers, when their children are frightened or bad, tell them the story of the land of twilight—and the cries are hushed and the naughtiness forgotten under the threat that they will be sent back to live forever in a land of semi-darkness with the lost tribe that is no more.

It Pays to Own a Mutual Fountain

WHY YOU WANT IT

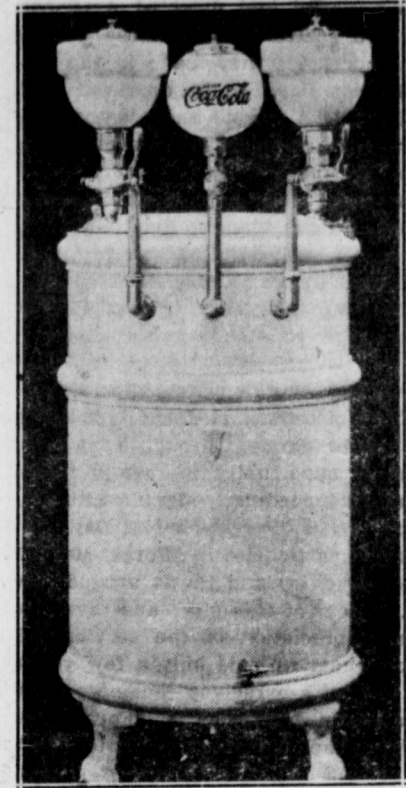
Assuming that you are a merchant who sells soft drinks, we say unreservedly that you really cannot afford to be without a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN.

WHY? Because PROFITS is the magic word that turns the wheel. A simple sum in arithmetic—no dream; no ifs; no theory. With a MUTUAL FOUNTAIN, instead of making twenty cents per dozen on cold drinks, you make FORTY CENTS—and this takes care of your ice bill and does away with the lost and broken containers which you have to pay out of your profits. You have your ornamental fountain in your store, occupying a space of but 22 inches in circumference and four feet high. You have with the fountain an ice box, as well as one fcing, but a hundred and fifty pounds of ice lasts about eight days.

Every drink is properly proportioned and you know exactly how many nickels you get from each gallon of syrup.

To the customer the Mutual Fountain appeals from a sanitary standpoint; from the standpoint that his drink is ice cold without having ice in the drink. No ammonia, no sawdust, no filth—absolute cleanliness. The customer knows he is getting a drink properly proportioned; he gets it from a sanitary paper cup instead of from a container which has been exposed to unsanitary conditions.

Why



**Increases Profits
100 Per Cent**

Kentucky Representatives

Mutual Fountain Distributing Co.

Millstone, Kentucky

ALWAYS GOING

It is easy to keep the fountain always going. The Liquid Carbonic Co., as is known, has dealers everywhere, in every State and city in the Union, and they furnish the gas tubes at a very reasonable rate—only loan them, never selling them, always eager to see that you have a full supply of gas. You can charge the Mutual Fountain in five minutes, and unless you have an exceptional run on the fountain, once a week is as often as you need charge it. The fountain holds 22 dozen drinks. And in this connection, something to think about, when you sell only thirty-five fountains full of coca-cola, at five cents a drink, the fountain has paid for itself.

There is no danger of anything getting out of order. It is "fool-proof." It will last a lifetime. You can handle any kind of a drink you desire and as many as you desire.

You have a fountain as satisfactory; as sanitary; as durable; as convenient—and taking much less room, as one you could pay \$6,000 or more for. In presenting the Mutual Fountain all that is necessary is to secure your attention only long enough for you to see it. You will decide in two minutes that it is what you want because it will increase your soft drink profit at least 100 per cent on sales, and satisfy every customer, which means increased business.

The Mutual Fountain may be had with from one to four dispensers.

Electric Wiring

W. B. CAMPBELL, practical electrician, wants to make estimates on your wiring.—No. 11 Bank Street, with E. F. Gray.

GROWERS CANNOT SIGN UP 1922 CROP AFTER NOV. 6

Tobacco growers who may remain out of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association with a view to testing the loose leaf markets, and, if they find the prices at auction not high enough, bringing their tobacco to the burley association to be sold, will find themselves "out of luck," according to a statement from President and General Manager J. C. Stone.

The statement is contained in a letter to Buford E. Allen, chairman of the organization in Fayette county, and was given in reply to an inquiry from Mr. Allen as to whether the date of November 6, set by the board of directors of the association as the closing day for the books this year would be observed.

In his letter President Stone says that the date set by the directors of the association is final and that no contracts will be received after November 6 on this year's crop. The letter in full follows:

"Dear Mr. Allen: Replying to your inquiry as to whether or not any one will be allowed to join the association after the closing day we have set, November 6, will say that if any grower wants his year's crop handled through the association it will be absolutely necessary for him to sign the contract before November 6.

"We are not going to allow the man on the outside to see how the loose leaf markets open and, if he does not like the prices, bring his tobacco to the association.

"This decision is final and I would be glad for you to give this information to your organization."

Highest Market Price Paid
for
Poultry and Produce
G. D. Sullivan & Co.
W. Locust St., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
Phone: Office 474; Residence 132

LEARN TO SAVE

Officials of the savings division of the treasury department, on the eve of the anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt, are pointing to his famous utterance, "If you are sure you are beginning right, begin to save," as a worthy slogan to be used in the sale of treasury savings certificates.

The anniversary of Roosevelt's birth again brings to the attention of the public the important part he played in making the people of the United States more thrifty. Because of his efforts to instill economy and to create a desire on the part of the public to save, the government has used Colonel Roosevelt's picture on its \$25 treasury savings certificates.

In discussing the redemption of the 1918 war savings stamps the latter part of this year, treasury department officials state that they are very desirous that the public either reinvest this money in treasury savings certificates or consult with their local bank or building and loan officials regarding the reinvestment of this money, with the idea that the gigantic sum to be returned to the people of this district will not fall into the hands of unscrupulous salesmen of securities of doubtful value, but may be used either by the government or in aiding the general prosperity of individual communities.

The new \$25 Roosevelt certificates can be bought at or through any post-office at \$20.50 each. Similar certificates of \$100 and \$1,000 denominations can be bought at \$82 and \$820 each, respectively.

See The Advocate for printing.

Good Stationery

in your office and business life is as essential as

Good Furniture

in your home. To furnish your new home in the modern way you do not use second-rate furniture, but you go to dealers in first-class home furnishings.

For first-class furnishings in the printing line, see

The Advocate

FOOD FACTS

Garnish the salad after the dressing is added.

Never buy hamburger steak already ground.

Add a few slices of green pepper to the boiled cabbage.

Rust on copper can be removed with liquid ammonia.

A dish of grated cheese is nice served with the cream soup.

Pecans that have a varnished look are not of the highest grade.

The signs we wink at today are the ones we will embrace tomorrow.

JOHN WHITE & CO.
LOUISVILLE, KY.
Established in 1877

Liberal assortment and Full Value paid for
Raw Furs



W. A. Bondurant's

Repairing, Pressing and Tailoring Plant

is now over The Walsh Co. Clothing Store,
South Maysville Street.

Work Guaranteed; Regulation Pries; Quick Delivery.

Phone 316.

We Call for and Deliver.

ADVOCATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated)

PUBLISHERS MT. STERLING ADVOCATE

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Cash must accompany order. No announcement inserted until paid for.

Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

SATURDAY WILL BE "FORGET-ME-NOT DAY"

Have we forgotten so soon? 300,000 wounded and disabled American boys, veterans of the recent world war, are scattered over these United States, bearing mute remembrances of the sacrifices they made in the service of their flag and country. "Forget-Me-Not Day," to be observed next Saturday, November 4th, offers a grateful public a unique and pleasant opportunity, to enable these disabled veterans to re-establish themselves as useful citizens. True, the Government is striving to adjust their medical cases and compensation claims, but the unwieldy machinery of Uncle Sam's official activities has not served in the expeditious manner that it should, nor have urgent and particularly needy cases been handled satisfactorily. The "Forget-Me-Not Day" campaign is intended to permit the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, a national organization with over 100,000 of the wounded and disabled men within its ranks, to take care of these urgent cases.

In addition, groups of the disabled veterans will be enabled to establish clubhouses and summer camps for their chapters; national legislative measures in behalf of the disabled men will be carried through on a considerably larger scale; they will be given an opportunity to restore themselves to civilian status, and again become independent, valuable citizens. These are a few of the many worthy objectives of "Forget-Me-Not Day."

Here in the city of Mt. Sterling, we are to participate in "Forget-Me-Not Day" the same as in several hundred of other cities and towns around the country. Our response must be generous, typical of this city; and given in a manner that will show sincere, grateful appreciation of the services of these, the nation's real heroes, the men for whom we said only a few years ago, nothing would be too good. Let's be fair with ourselves—have we seen them through, as we promised? Next Saturday, November 4, "Forget-Me-Not Day," shows the way. And let's go "over the top" again thrice 100 per cent.

WHAT SHALL IT BE?

Democrats, we appeal to you to exercise your right of suffrage in the approaching congressional race. Mr. Fields has been tried. He is a representative of the people, true to those principles that bring about the greatest good to the greatest number. He is on record as the farmer's friend—don't forget this farmers! In the present tobacco organization by which the tobacco growers are receiving a just recompense for their product, Mr. Fields has had a voice and his influence and power has been for the class that earn their living by the sweat of the brow.

Prohibitionists, don't forget that he is your friend, that he is part and parcel of you, that he can be trusted on this question, now of greatest moment, the enemies of which are seeking at this very time to overthrow. Prohibitionists, take no chances, women of this commonwealth, this subject deeply interests you, you have borne the burden, the sorrow, the humility that comes through the saloon. Mr. Fields has proven himself an aggressor, fearlessly and with much boldness and courage in the struggle, aiding in that national enactment that gave us a bone dry nation. Show your colors women, by voting for the man you know to be the women's friend.

Mr. Fields' opponent is an untried individual. He doubtless would line up with the present do-nothing congress, seeking only a nation's political power. To vote for him is only to take a chance. You can vote for Mr. Fields with a proven assurance that he will contend to the last ditch for the people's interest, and for your greatest good. For every law that is for the advancement of morals and the correction of vices Mr. Fields is a firm, a true and tried exponent. Don't be kept away from the polls, for now is the time to stand firm, to show yourselves mighty in the protection of the present and coming generation. Register and vote!

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Judson M. Anderson announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Mary Anderson, to Lieutenant Carl Edwin Berg, of Fort Myer, Va. The wedding will take place at noon tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson on the Hinkston pike.

Mrs. McCormick Entertains

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie W. McCormick, on West High street, was the scene of an unusually beautiful party on Friday afternoon when Mrs. McCormick entertained a large number of her friends at cards. The rooms on the lower floor were thrown together for the occasion and were most artistic in their Hallowe'en decorations. Huge yellow and white chrysanthemums in tall silver vases were placed on the mantles, in the dining room and parlors, and these same lovely colors were used in other features of the party. Following the game the card tables were spread with dainty embroidered cloths and most delightful refreshments were served. Mrs. McCormick's guests who played bridge were: Mrs. Charles Derrickson, Mrs. C. W. Compton, Mrs. S. M. Whitehead, Mrs. J. P. Highland, Mrs. Robert Howell, Mrs. Charles T. Hazell, Mrs. Paul W. Tutt, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. P. D. Bryan, Mrs. Lee Orear, Mrs. John Stofer, Mrs. S. B. Carrington, Mrs. Roger L. Spratt, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. John Botts, Mrs. A. N. Crooks, Mrs. Jack Graves, Miss Laura Graves, Miss Minnie Graves, Mrs. R. S. McCormick, Mrs. C. W. Nesbitt, Mrs. C. B. Duerson, Miss Ruth McClintock, of Millersburg, Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Winchester, Mrs. B. F. Chenault, of Versailles, Mrs. Harry Crooks, Mrs. J. C. Galt-skill. Those who played rook were: Mrs. H. B. Ringo, Mrs. Robert Collier, Mrs. W. T. Tyler, Mrs. C. H. Petry, Mrs. Charles B. Hainline, Mrs. Albert Stofer, Mrs. A. G. Ratliff, Mrs. Lester W. Lee, Mrs. A. M. Bourne, Mrs. E. W. Senff, Mrs. R. T. Judy, Mrs. John Frazer, Miss Alma Nesbitt, Miss Lena Bratton, Mrs. W. A. Sutton, Mrs. W. K. Prewitt, Mrs. B. P. Jeffries, Mrs. Charles E. Duff, Mrs. D. J. Prewitt, Mrs. M. A. Prewitt, Miss Mary Bratton Morris, Mrs. C. W. Howe and Mrs. S. D. Hall.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Karrick are rejoicing over the arrival of a lovely little daughter, born Friday, at their home on the Paris pike. The child has been named Evelyn.

Attention is called to the advertisement of H. M. Bishop, who is offering for sale an attractive new bungalow, on West High street.



You Don't

have to pay high prices if you come to The Walsh Company (incorporated) in their new location—the big white building, south Maysville street, where a grand stock of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats awaits you. The very newest Fall styles in Sport Suits, Belted Overcoats at

\$22.50 and \$25.00

Including Tompson's famous Blue Serges. A rare bargain at

\$22.50

A look here and you'll see good clothes from a good firm

The Walsh Company

(Incorporated)

Now Ladies
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

SPECIAL SALE OF SUITS

at less than half price

JUST 15 SUITS AT
19.⁵⁰

JUST 12 SUITS AT
25.⁰⁰

JUST 6 MIDDY SUITS AT
10.⁰⁰

Every garment is a real bargain—most of them are are carried suits and some are fur trimmed. The first to come get the best values of course—

SEE THEM IN OUR SHOW WINDOWS

Some New Coats and Dresses have just arrived.

The ROGERS Co.

Incorporated

RELIGIOUS

BAPTIST PRAYER SERVICE.—Rev. Olus Hamilton has returned from Germantown where he held a very successful meeting and hopes to meet a large congregation at the Baptist prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

DISAPPOINTED.—The congregation of the Baptist church was greatly disappointed Sunday because Dr. N. S. Jones had been called away and could not fill the appointment as published in Thursday's issue. The Doctor won the hearts of many in his short stay here.

Apex vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call A. B. Oldham & Son.

SICK

Iva Bush Reed, who has been ill of diphtheria, is improving.

SMILES

In the late 70's a local society gave a banquet for the members of a certain regiment noted for gallant conduct during the Civil War.

The president of the society was a bit flustered when called upon to give a toast and said: "Here's to the gallant 18th—last on the field and the first to leave it."

Roars of laughter greeted this sal-ly. The secretary arose. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, "our president never could give a toast. You must excuse him. Now, I'll give a toast. Here's to the gallant 18th—equal to none!"—Los Angeles Express.

She has a marvelous talent for tha-

ing her visits. She always arrives the day you need her and never stays a day too long. She always brings cheer and helpfulness and a big basket of things from the farm. She gets along beautifully with her sons and daughters-in-law. She knows how to please her grandchildren without spoiling them and ruining their digestions. She knows how and when to write a check and when to make beaten biscuit and fry a chicken. She has perfect health and a young mind. She is the perfect mother-in-law. There is always the chance that you will get her if you marry often enough.—Life.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION
October 30, October 31 and November 1 at county clerk's office.

FOR SALE.—Majestic cooking stove and also heating stove. Both good as new. For coal.—Mrs. Bettie H. Fitzpatrick. (4-2t)

Don't fail to register today or tomorrow if you would participate in the congressional race now on and in the state primary to be held in 1923.

FOR RENT.—Four rooms for light housekeeping. Sycamore street, near business section.—Mrs. Bettie H. Fitzpatrick. (4-2t)

Nun-Bush Shoes, \$8.50 shoes cut to \$6.75.—The Walsh Co.

AT A PRICE

Holland Hyacinth bulbs, all colors, and paper white Narcissus at bargain prices while they last at Brockway's Floral Shop.

Best Rain Coats at Walsh's.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION
October 30, October 31 and November 1 at county clerk's office.

Kuppenheimer Tailor-made Suits at Walsh's.

Another Thing to Worry About: What has become of all those cures for the drink habit you used to see advertised?

Nun-Bush Shoes, \$8.50 shoes cut to \$6.75.—The Walsh Co.

The modern fairy story no longer begins, "Once upon a time," but "424 per cent dividends if you invest right now."

Best Rain Coats at Walsh's.

Another reason for high garage bills is the fact that every mechanic leaves about 50 cents' worth of good grease on your steering wheel.

New Ties at Walsh's.

MILLERS CREEK COAL

AND FEED

RAMSEY & MASON

Phone 3 McDonald Bros. Old Stand 83-12t

WINDOW GLASS ALL SIZES

—AT—
DUERSON'S DRUG STORE

SOCIETY

Miss Mary Anderson, of Antigo, Wis., is here visiting relatives.

Miss Margaret Clark visited friends in Lexington for the week-end.

Mrs. L. E. Jones, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bogle.

Mrs. William Miller, of Paris, Ill., is here the guest of Miss Ella Trimble.

Mrs. Allie Henderson has returned from a several days' stay in Louisville.

Miss Mary Beall, of Owensboro, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Beall.

Mrs. Sarah Huber, of Covington, is here with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Chennault.

Mrs. W. P. Wheeler, of Ashland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Coleman.

Judge C. C. Turner, of Frankfort, was a week-end guest of relatives in this city.

Miss Ruth McClintock, of Millersburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hainline.

Dr. and Mrs. Roger L. Spratt have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. John Speer has returned from a visit to friends in Cincinnati and Indianapolis.

W. N. Scobee and wife were in Lexington Sunday visiting the family of R. J. Johnson.

William Denton, of Columbia, Mo., a brother of the late T. G. Denton, is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunt and little daughter, Emily Tighman, spent the week-end in Cincinnati.

Irvine Jackson, of Lexington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jackson.

Miss Brownie English, of Louisville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Anderson and Miss Mary Anderson.

Mrs. S. D. Hall and Miss Virginia Hall have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hall, in Lexington.

Mrs. John Stofer and Miss Agnes Stofer spent the week-end in Louisville with Mr. and Mrs. L. Tipton.

Young.

Miss Elizabeth Botts, of Ashland, is the much admired guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rice Crooks, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Charles G. Thompson has returned from a visit to her brother, Morris Jennings and Mrs. Jennings, in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. George Updike and daughter, of Louisville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Redmond motored to Cincinnati today where Mr. Redmond will purchase goods for the holiday trade.

Chiles B. Vanantwerp and Russell Greene will leave Saturday for an automobile trip to Los Angeles, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Patterson and son, William Perry, were here Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Patterson's mother, Mrs. Alice Perry.

Miss Margaret Conroy, who has been the guest of Miss Lola Lawrence, is now visiting friends in Lexington before returning to her home in Louisville.

Mrs. Leslie Barlow and her baby daughter will return Wednesday to their home in Carlisle, after a visit to Mrs. Barlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson.

Joe L. Hanley, of Kansas City, has returned home after a short visit to Mrs. Bettie Dorsey. Mr. Hanley is a former resident of this city, and has a great many warm friends here.

Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Sr., who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. B. Arthur, in Lexington, for the past several weeks, will return home tonight. Mrs. Hedden's health shows much improvement.

Mrs. Emilee H. Reid and son, Billy, who have been living in the Marshall place on Clay street, are moving today to the recently remodeled apartments of Mrs. Clinton Hawkins on Maysville street. Mrs. Reid and son will occupy the lower flat and Misses Pearl and Lula Lane will have the upper one, moving from Mrs. Effie Tharp's home on West Main street.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hombs were hosts at an informal dinner party last night at their home on North Sycamore street, complimentary to Miss Mary Anderson and her fiancé, Lieutenant Carl Edwin Berg, of Washington, D. C.

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Elsie Stephens entertained the Moberly School last Friday with a Hallowe'en party. Many games were played and each winner received a prize. The parents joined in the games which made the afternoon a most delightful one. After the games refreshments were served. Miss Stephens was assisted by Miss Delana Stephens.

The following social item from the Knoxville Tribune will be of interest here: "Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sewell entertained the F. P. C. card club with a dinner on Friday at their lovely home on Woodbine avenue. The dining room was beautiful in Hallowe'en decorations, as were the place cards and plate favors. Candy strawberries and Hallowe'en mints were served in dainty yellow baskets. At eleven o'clock refreshments were served from the card tables, Hallowe'en colors being carried out."

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Turner were hosts at a very enjoyable bridge party Wednesday night at their home on West Clay street. After the game an elaborate supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Turner's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. French, Dr. and Mrs. Paul K. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedden, Jr., and Miss Nell Pangburn. On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Turner entertained their card club in the same lovely manner, at which time their party included: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hombs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crooks, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hadden, of Winchester.

Dance and Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bogle and Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes were hosts at an informal dance and card party last night at the beautiful home of the former on the Spencer pike. The rooms were most attractively decorated in the Hallowe'en colors, and at a late hour a delightful supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Bogle's and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes' guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Huntington, Miss Ruth Scott, of Lexington, Mr. Maurice Miller, of Winchester, Miss Bess Shackelford, Mrs. Patty Johnson Riley, Mrs. John Speer, Miss Susette Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Lawless Gatewood, Hodge Morris, L.



**"Only the
Best for me!"**

*declares the woman
who takes pride in
the kind of food she
sets before her family.*

**She knows it doesn't pay
to waste her good efforts
and her good flour, eggs
and other materials by
using anything but
ROYAL—the best bak-
ing powder made.**

**It Contains No Alum
Leaves No Bitter Taste**

L. Bridgforth and Hunt Priest.

Hallowe'en Party

Miss Helen Redmond was hostess at a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, entertaining her young friends at her home on Samuels avenue. Hallowe'en games were played until a late hour and the telling of ghost stories was a feature of the party. At a late hour lovely refreshments were served. Miss Redmond was assisted by her mother, Mrs. L. M. Redmond, Miss Laura Graves Rooney and Miss Lucile Hardin, and her guests were: Misses Elizabeth Collier, Anne Thomas, Billy Vanarsdell, Minnie Lynn Evans, Ellis Rayburn, Virginia Schaffer, Lucy Montjoy, Alma Williams, Julia Richardson, Elizabeth T. Prewitt, Joan Enoch, Marianne Cockrell, Anna Davis Porter, Anna McDonald, Mary Everette, Margaret Wilson, Winifred Wilson and Bernice Tabor.

Reception

One of the most beautiful of the many lovely social affairs of an unusually gay season, was the reception given on Friday afternoon by Mrs. Robert L. Coleman and Mrs. Harry G. Hoffman at Mrs. Coleman's home on North Maysville street. The decorations were suggestive of Hallowe'en and were most elaborate and attractive. The guests were met at the door by little Misses Alberta Coleman and Sue Barnes, wearing cunning

pages costumes in the Hallowe'en colors. Receiving in the hall were Mrs. George R. Snyder, Mrs. R. A. Chiles and Mrs. J. M. Hoffman, and in the receiving line in the drawing room were Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. W. P. Wheeler, of Ashland, and Mrs. Hoffman. Mrs. Pierce Winn and Mrs. W. B. White also received in this room. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Marion W. Bridges, Mrs. A. C. Bogle and Mrs. Percy D. Bryan, who passed plates holding most delightful ices, moulded in fancy shapes with cake and mints. Misses Laura Ray Crooks and Laura Gill Hoffman pinned the favors. Presiding at the coffee table in the library were Mrs. Henry R. Prewitt and Mrs. Robert Winn, with Mrs. J. C. McNeal and Mrs. Will Nelson Hoffman passing the cups. Mrs. Emilee Reid and Billy Reid gave a beautiful musical program. About two hundred guests called during the hours.

Dance Series

The Country Woman's Club announces that it will begin in November its customary series of dances. These dances which have become so popular here, are a source of much pleasure to both the old and young, and are eagerly looked forward to.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION

October 30, October 31 and November 1 at county clerk's office.

Early & Daniels' Feeds

Purina Feeds

**We Handle Only the Best
That Money Will Buy**

GREENE & DUFF

Kerr's Perfection Flour

Field Seeds

FUR OPENING

Thursday, November 2d

Albrecht Furs

1855

ON THE ABOVE DATE A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE FAMOUS ALBRECHT FURS WILL BE AT OUR STORE WITH A WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF

Coats, Capes, Scarfs, Chokers

COME AND LOOK AT THIS LINE WHETHER YOU WANT TO BUY OR NOT.

REMEMBER:

ALBRECHT FURS "COME FROM THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE EARTH" AND ARE BACKED BY THE ALBRECHT GUARANTEE.



A. B. OLDHAM & SON

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

BILLIE BROWNIE'S PERMISSION

"I do think it was ever so good of you," said Billie Brownie to Mother Nature, "to let me talk to your children. I've enjoyed hearing their different stories and talking to the different ones at various times during the different months."

"They were so good about telling me their stories. They talked and laughed and were gay and witty and bright, but they always told me real facts about themselves which I liked immensely."

"The Butterflies."

"And when it was January, the January creatures talked to me, and when it was February the February ones did—so that it was all so nice, and fitting to the season."

"I must tell you, Mother Nature, of how interested I have been in the ones I have met this summer and fall."

"I will tell you about only a few of them, as I know how busy you always are."

"But I want to let you know what a good time I have had, and how very, very, very deeply I thank you for giving me permission to call on your children and asking them to tell me their stories."

"You are very welcome, Billie Brownie," said Mother Nature.

"I am only too glad to give permission to others to call on my children and hear their stories. And anyone can soon learn the language of my children by watching them and studying them and loving them."

"Then it seems as though what they were doing begins to sound in your ears like words—wasn't that the way it was with you, Billie Brownie?"

"The very way," said Billie Brownie.

"I am delighted to hear that my children were polite. Of course, every mother is much interested in manners."

"Oh, they were fine—fine in every way," said Billie Brownie.

"Well, I visited the Butterflies. I met many different families and I heard family histories."

"I heard how they spun their cocoons, how the different ones change into different butterflies we see, what they all do in the winter, how some of them live in the caterpillar state."

"I met an up-to-date little caterpillar who said he always slept with a hole at either end of his leafy bed so he would get air."

"Another family told me that they made their dining-room table and bed out of the same leaf."

"Then, there were those named after tigers and those named after zebras, and they were very proud of these fine sounding names."

"They all told me how they ate and what they ate, and of the schooling they had in preparing themselves to be butterflies we see about us."

"Then they told me how they hated nets—oh, how cruel they did think nets were."

"And they said they could not understand how anyone would want to catch a little butterfly and watch his wings droop after he had struggled so sadly in vain!"

"I met a Jack O'Lantern, too. He was grinning and smiling, and he told me that he was so proud because you let him and other members of his family take part in Halloween celebrations."

"Then I met any number of creatures getting ready to go to bed, the Woodchucks, the Prairie Dogs, the Frogs, the Snakes and lots of others."

"I had a little chat with Grandfather Turkey, too, of the ways of the Turkey family, of how the little ones were brought up, and a good deal of interesting Turkey history."

"And oh, Mother Nature, I think your children are wonderful, the most wonderful in the world."

"So do I," said Mother Nature. "But what mother doesn't think her children are the most wonderful in the world?" she smiled.

"At Sixes and Sevens."

The expression is a corruption of the old term used in playing dice (i. e., to wager on five and six, the highest possible throws). Its first meaning was to stake everything on one hazard, and from that it got to imply recklessness and carelessness, from which the modern idea of "disorder" came. The expression was originally "to set on six and seven," and it was not till the eighteenth century that the plural form came into general use.

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THE FARMERS' TRIUMPH

The formation of the American Tobacco Growers' Exchange creates an agency of national force for the protection of the men who produce the burley and dark leaf which until recently has been at the mercy of the buyers. The formation of the Inter-Co-operative Conference Committee is a step which carries the tobacco growers into the organization of co-operatives handling farm products in general.

The day of the one-gallus farmer, of competitive selling, of starvation return for arduous labor, of poor roads and cheap schools, of discouragement and failure has departed. The bridge from poverty and ignorance to comfort and education has been erected. The means of united action through able representation supply the keystone to the archway over the river of doubt.

Thus is solved the problem that politicians never could solve. Practically every legislative office-seeker in America has made promises to the farmer. The promises began as soon as it became evident that the manufacturers who were buying raw products were forming price arrangements. Until the co-operative plan was put in shape for practical operation nothing tangible for the relief of the farmer was offered and ever tried out. The result was always the same. The taxes on land increased as the prices of farm products went down.

Agriculture has been making wonderful progress. Invention put machines to work where men had toiled. With each improvement came harder competition among the producers. Progress was real, but it brought paradoxical hardships.

Under co-operative methods farmers can be protected from buyers' agreements. They can demand and receive a fair division of the profits of investment and labor. They become business men and cease to be the victims of combinations against their interests.

The foreign interests represented in the buying are naturally opposed to the farmers' co-operative movement. Being opposed, they make a fight. But this sort of opposition can be checked at the source. The foreign nations have other interests besides those of tobacco buyers. Intelligent representations, backed by strong unity in America can dissolve opposition coming from abroad. The fact is, the fight is won.—Louisville Times.

FARMERS FAVOR PLANS FOR BETTER POULTRY

Scores of requests for the certification of poultry flocks that have been received in the last few weeks by the College of Agriculture from farmers in every part of the state indicate that Kentucky poultry raisers are anxious to better the quality of their stock and breed their hens so they will lay more eggs, according to J. H. Martin, in charge of the college poultry work. Four flocks in the state already have been certified since the work was started a few weeks ago by the college poultrymen. A total of about 50 farmers and poultrymen have made requests to have their birds certified.

The certification of poultry flocks as it is being carried out at the present time involves two points by which it is hoped the quality of poultry in the state can be improved and the egg production of flocks increased. The first of these points is the picking out and marking of the best laying hens in the flock and mating them with a good cockerel to furnish a special breeding pen. The second point in certification is the distribution of cockerels and hatching eggs from these breeding pens to other farmers of the state so that they can get a definite start in improving flocks.

John Reid, Owensboro, is the owner of the first flock to be certified in the state. His White Leghorns were examined by H. R. Jackson, poultry extension specialist of the college, and 34 hens picked out as the best ones to be used in the breeding pen. Eight Barred Plymouth Rocks from the flock of Mrs. W. O. Kirk, Philpot, were put in the breeding pen on this farm, while 12 Barred Plymouth Rocks were picked out of the flock belonging to Mrs. W. H. Dickson, Sonora, to make up her breeding pen. The largest flock that has been certified up to the present time belongs to A. J. Culver, Hopkinsville, 116 of his White Leghorns being selected to make up the breeding pen. Hens in each of these pens will be mated with male birds that have trap nest records behind them or that have come from flocks that have made records in producing eggs.

FOUND PEN WALLS SOLID

"Mr. Debs is said to think the 'solid south' can't be broken, probably because the part he was in was so extremely solid.—Washington Post.

In this era of the automobile about the only use left for legs is to push the foot against the accelerator.

THE BAND CONCERT

The band brayed loudly where the blinding light
Beat back the encroaching loveliness of night,
And boys with hot moist pennies in their hands
Swarmed fierce about the whistling peanut stands.
The old were quiet underneath the trees,
And children ran, but, oh, beyond all these
Bright Adolescence claimed the summer hour
And wore brief romance like a scarlet flower
Where round and round the slow procession moved
Through light and shadow, lover and beloved.
In the kind night each dull unlovely face
Took on a hint or wistful borrowed grace,
And dusk was kind to the too fine attire,
Moulding a beauty to the soul's desire
Out of the tawdry effort to be fair.
Shrill laughter drifted on the quiet air,
And Love went by, alone amid the crowd,
Wordless and awed and pitiful and proud.

—The Measure.

TRAIL'S END

I used to think old age a desert land,
A place of broken dreams and faint desires,
Of vanished friendships and of lonely days—
The banked gray ashes of life's early fires,
But now, as lightly down my foot-steps go
Into that valley which they say is drear,
I find the banks are blue with violets
And all the springtime birds are singing here!

I used to think that my heart would be so sad
"Twould spill its tears to see another smile,
But I am still a child of Laughter Town,
Gay as the friend who walks with me by mile!
I learn Soul is as ageless as the dawn,
That all love's messengers around me sing
So walk serenely in a pleasant path,
Fall is the gentle replica of spring.
—Christian Herald.

See The Advocate for printing.

WHEN ORDERING FLOWERS

Let them be from

MICHLER BROTHERS

THEN YOU ARE SURE OF GETTING THE BEST

MRS. LUCY WILSON

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE

Phone 413.

THE LAY OF THE REFORMER

I am the man with the gaff. Look out for me! I'm a regular whirlwind on a spree. I'm after your scalp, and after your hide, and everything else you've got beside. I growl, I howl, I scowl, I howl, I'm foul, but I bury the fact in the song I sing, and I drown the fact in a dingdong-ding that pleases the ear of a dingdong crowd, that loves a noise both big and loud. I glare, I swear, I tear, I glare, I bare the faults I find in women and men. In puddles of gore I dip my pen, for every laugh I have a

jeer. From every smile I wring a tear. I'm rough, I'm tough, I'm gruff, I bluff and stuff the "common people" with a lot of goo, and things of my unholy brew; do I think I'll ever shovel coal? No, not I. But perhaps my soul.—Arkansas Thomas Cat.

MOST CELLARS ARE TOO DRY

An Ohio man has been offered \$35,000 for an invention to prevent dampness in cellars, though we had supposed that dryness is something that many do not want.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Our Greatest Offering Of The New Ready-to-Wear!

COATS

---Over 500 New Models Specially Bought and Specially Priced

A Big Pre-Winter Showing

Choosing now assures more than two months' extra wear and the certitude, invaluable to every woman, of being correctly dressed in a season of radical style changes.

All The Fashionable New Materials—And The Latest Attractive Colors. Coats For Women and Misses

Notice the large ornament at one side or the other? It discloses the secret of where the garment closes—just another master touch of Fashion.

In these Coats one notes that furs are unsparingly used to enhance their beauty. But, of course, there are styles without furs. Many of these new models come bloused over the hips—a characteristic decidedly youthful. Stylish Coats for the Miss or Matron. An unusual selection of Sport Coats and Coats for School Wear. Coat Prices follow:—

\$12.50	\$15.00	\$19.75	\$27.50	\$35.00
\$39.75	\$45.00	\$49.75	\$55.00	
\$59.75	\$69.50	\$75.00	\$85.00	\$95.00
\$110	\$125	\$135	\$150	

Fur Coats From \$39.75 to \$500.00

These Prices Include Models In Every Mentioned Size.

New Dresses

FRESH FROM THE HANDS OF THOSE WHO DICTATE FASHIONS.

Poirot—Twills—Wool Crepes—
Eponges—Duveltyns—Panne Velvets—Velvetas—Creme-Back Satins—Canton Crepes—Jacquard Crepes—Brocades and Many Others.

Almost all have rich, full draperies—stunning odd sleeves—brilliant ornaments, basque effects, panels, Bertha Collars, Lace Collars, Paisley Trimmings, Corded Edges and numerous other features. An extensive range of the new colors.

Over 600 New Dresses

Dress Prices Follow:

\$10.00	\$15.00	\$19.75	\$21.75	\$27.50
\$35.00	\$39.75	\$43.50	\$49.75	
\$55.00	\$59.50	\$69.50	\$75.00	\$89.50

This Display Includes A Number Of Imported Models

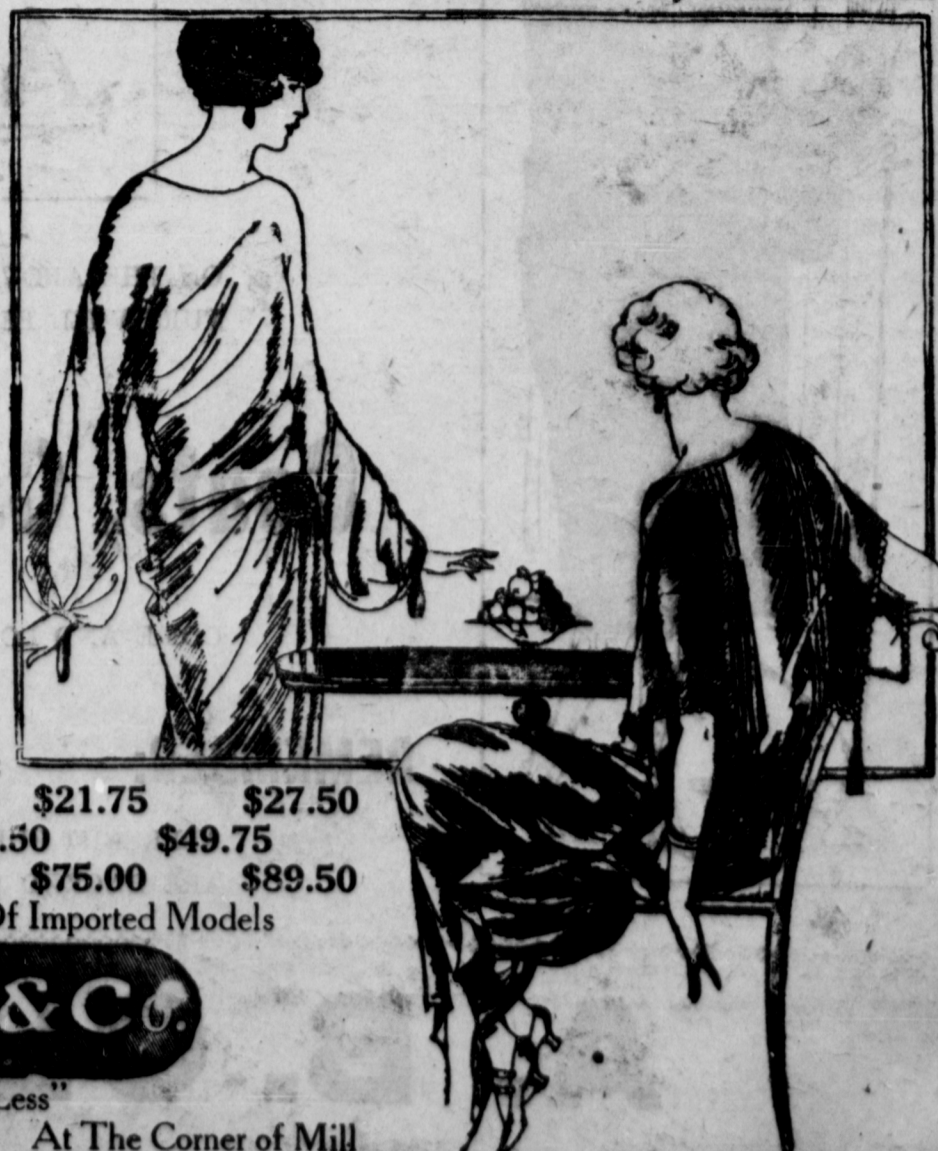
B.B. Smith & Co.

"Better Values For Less"

301-315 West Short Street

At The Corner of Mill

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL



J. W. JONES & SON JEWELRY

"Highest Quality" "Lowest Price"

PHONE 435

Dr. H. L. Clarke
CHIROPRACTOR

Palmer Graduate

Office in Residence—No. 9
Sycamore Street.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

IF IT FITS—

Every wise girl knows the way to encourage a lover is to discourage him. No man likes to catch a girl who falls too easily for him.

No housewife would mind the housework much if it wasn't for getting the meals, washing the dishes, doing the cleaning and hearing her husband growl about getting his own breakfast.

A good many good girls don't "leave home" because they are not pretty or popular enough for wicked men to tempt them.

When a man is with a lot of other men who are telling some of the wild escapades of their youth he always feels ashamed to think of how good he was in his younger days. But he doesn't feel that way when his wife gets to digging up facts about his past life.

One of the biggest fools in the world is the poor fish who thinks notoriety is fame.

The average eligible bachelor has collected so many selfish ways he isn't always desirable—unless he has collected plenty of money, too.

The bashful lover needn't worry these days. There is nothing bashful about the modern girl, and she'll see that he gets the ring if she wants him badly enough.

Before marriage a girl puts everything in her hope chest, but after she has been married a while about the only things she gets are those that have to go into the medicine chest.

Friends may be shocked at the news of an elopement, but they never are so badly shocked they can't yell "Glory" at the thought of the price of the wedding present they have been saved by it.

Critics may judge a play by the plot and the acting, but it always is a good show to the men in the front rows if the chorus girls show enough.

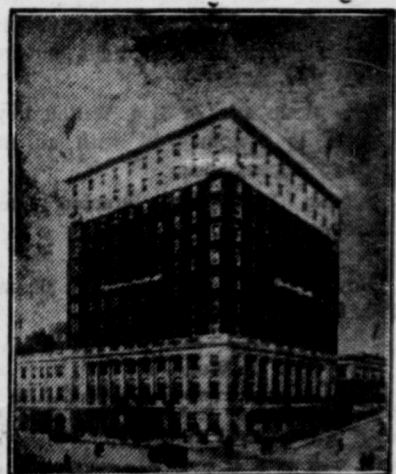
When a man reads the inane love letters published during a divorce trial it discourages any idea he may have had about going to court for a legal separation.

ORDER RELEASE OF RUM SHIP

The Canadian schooner Emerald, recently seized off the Jersey coast by American prohibition agents, was order released by the government in the wake of the official announcement by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon that the seizure was a "blunder." This action was exclusively forecast in news dispatches a week ago. It was expected that the American government will promptly admit that the seizure was illegal and dispatch a note to the British government apologizing for the seizure and expressing regret over the incident. This government, it was said, admitted that the prohibition agents were in error.

So it is instead of the administration saying, "We erred," saddles the blunder on the prohibition organization, thereby discrediting the influence of this party to the glory of the liquor following.

See The Advocate for printing.



Lafayette Hotel
Lexington, Ky.

MODERN—FIREPROOF

RATES—\$2.00 UP

Cuisine the best in the Blue Grass.

We serve daily Club Breakfast, 45 cents up; daily Noon Day Lunch, 75 cents; Evening Dinner, \$1.25; Special Sunday Evening Dinner, \$1.50.

L. B. Shouse,
President and Manager.

THE KAISER'S SELF-CONVICTION

With admirable discrimination it has been said of the memoirs of the former German Kaiser, the publication of which has just ceased, that they offer more material for the pathologist than for the student of history. Upon the last they throw but little light, and that a shaded one. Upon the character, personality and mentality of the deposed ruler the glare is most searching.

There has been criticism of the members of the American press who gave these so-called recollections to the people of the United States. Some even have gone so far as to declare the publication to be a piece of German propaganda. Now that they have been read and digested, it is altogether likely that these critics will now thank the publishers for rendering the world a great service. Because, no more damning evidence ever was produced against one arraigned for his misdeeds than that given by the pen of William of Hohenzollern against himself in justification of his errors.

It is the duty of enlightened people to hear and to study both sides of all questions affecting the public interest. To that end it is also the duty of the press to bring forward all the testimony and information possible upon the subjects under discussion in order that the public may arrive at its own independently studied conclusions. There is today no doubt of the general verdict reached by his great and enlightened jury, even by those whose sympathies through racial or business ties with William.

This shows him to be a gilded shell of royalty. His strength was that which came to him through respect for the throne and not because of any personal attributes. By his own confession his chancellors, Bismarck, Hohenlohe, Caprivi, Buelow and, at the last, the weakest of them all, Prince Max of Baden, recognizing his lack of strength, treated him with contempt while deferring to the authority of the imperial crown. Against these he whines and complains like a birched schoolboy. These confessions seem to come unconsciously. Nor does he appear to understand why his reprehensible treatment of his official advisers, because they did their duty, should bring him reproach.

Comparisons of known history, of protests from those misrepresented and contradictions occurring in his manuscript, have caused to be leveled against him accusations of being a braggart and a hypocrite, with, however, the qualification that he is likely unaware of these weighty vices—an indictment of his weakness of intellect. His explanation of the events leading up to the war is so genuine a thread that it cannot be followed, and, while it should be the most satisfying, yet is the most disappointing of all the chapters of his story. One marvels that he was so long able to deceive the world outside of the sophisticated Berlin circle with the notion that he was strong, alert and clothed with wisdom.

The best service he has done his fellow men, it now seems established, was to do what the historical complainant of Scriptures longed for: "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book!" Only he wrote it against himself, and thereby secured his own conviction.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

It doesn't seem well either for the piety or industry of man that the average pair of pants wears out in the seat before the knees need patching or the seams give way.—Houston Post.

"Now, doctor, tell me the worst." "You mean the best. You have this ailment in its most fashionable form."



DR. H. M. WRIGHT —Dentist—

Office—Traders National Bank
Hours—8 to 12; 1 to 5
Phones—Office #12; Residence #54

OPEN \$250,000 DRIVE FOR NEGRO UNIVERSITY

A ten-day drive for \$250,000 for the Simmons University building fund has started in Louisville. The 150 team leaders and workers in the campaign will meet for daily reports at lunch at 7 o'clock each evening. The negro men and women workers were given their credentials at a luncheon. President C. H. Parrish reported that the students had subscribed \$2,100 to the fund. This represents the subscriptions of 120 students, he said, most of whom are working their way through school.

This is the way the negroes of Louisville do things. The negroes have such leaders as P. L. Hensley and many others we could mention could do as well. We have heard it intimated that the tract of land recently purchased by P. L. Hensley would be laid off into residential and business house lots and that a town for the colored race would be put on foot. Concerning such a movement we have to say—lots would sell like hot cakes and that it would be an inducement for the best of the negro race to locate in a town of their own.

COUNTY COURT DAYS

Adair—Columbia, 1st Monday.
Anderson—Lawrenceburg, 3rd Mon.
Bath—Owingsville, 2nd Monday.
Boyle—Danville, 3rd Monday.
Bell—Pineville, 2nd Monday.
Boone—Burlington, 1st Monday.
Boyd—Catlettsburg, 4th Monday.
Bracken—Brooksville, 2nd Monday.
Breathitt—Jackson, 4th Monday.
Bourbon—Paris, 1st Monday.
Carter—Grayson, 2nd Monday.
Clay—Manchester, 4th Monday.
Clark—Winchester, 4th Monday.
Elliot—Martinsburg, 1st Monday.
Estill—Irvine, 2nd Monday.
Fayette—Lexington, 2nd Monday.
Fleming—Flemingsburg, 4th Monday.
Franklin—Frankfort, 1st Monday.
Garrard—Lancaster, 3rd Monday.
Grant—Williamstown, 2nd Monday.
Greenup—Greensburg, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Harrison, 1st Monday.
Harrison—Cynthiana, 4th Monday.
Henry—Newcastle, 1st Monday.
Jackson—McKee, 3rd Monday.
Johnson—Paintsville, 1st Monday.
Jessamine—Nicholasville, 3rd Mon.
Knox—Barbourville, 4th Monday.
Knott—Hindman, 3rd Monday.
Laurel—London, 2nd Monday.
Lewis—Vanceburg, 3rd Monday.
Lincoln—Stanford, 2nd Monday.
Letcher—Whitesburg, 3rd Monday.
Lee—Beattyville, 4th Monday.
Madison—Richmond, 1st Monday.
Mason—Maysville, 1st Monday.
Magoffin—Salersville, 4th Monday.
Marion—Lebanon, 1st Monday.
Martin—Eden, 2nd Monday.
Morgan—West Liberty, 4th Monday.
Owsley—Boonerville, 1st Monday.
Oldham—LeGrange, 4th Monday.
Mercer—Harrodsburg, 1st Monday.
Menefee—Frenchburg, 1st Monday in each month, and second Monday in August and October.
Montgomery—Mt. Sterling, 3rd Mon.
Nicholas—Carlisle, 2nd Monday.
Pendleton—Palmouth, 1st Monday.
Powell—Stanton, 1st Monday.
Pulaski—Somerset, 3rd Monday.
Robertson—Mt. Olivet, 3rd Monday.
Rowan—Morehead, 1st Monday, except June, when it is 3rd Monday.
Shelby—Shelbyville, 2nd Monday.
Scott—Georgetown, 3rd Monday.
Wayne—Monticello, 4th Monday.

We Handle Seed That Grow; Rosen Rye, Timothy and Clover

COAL! COAL!

Our Coal Delights; Easy Burning and Free From Offensive Smells

Buy Now For The Prices Of Seeds Are Sure Advancing

S. P. GREENWADE
COMMISSION AND COAL

Phone No. 2 Queen and Railroad

JAZZ PERIOD IS PASSING

The period of jazz which started at the close of the world war gradually is coming to an end, according to Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, Philadelphia, clerk of the Presbyterian general assembly, at Atlantic City before the sessions of the consolidation committee, appointed by the last general assembly to compress the fourteen boards and agencies of the church into four departments.

"The throwing aside of all restraint, brought about by the mingling of the sexes during the war days," said Dr. Mudge, "now is becoming a thing of the past. This is indicated by the passing of the short skirt and the return to popular favor of long hair. The college dances, which jazz formerly reigned supreme, also are reflecting the changed spirit. The extreme styles, the indecent dancing and the pocket flask seldom are seen now at these affairs."

"In short, the moral tone of the younger generation is improving steadily. The reaction has set in and we soon will see the return to sober sanity of the pre-war days."

A press dispatch says the liquor is "flooding New York City." Doubtless they need hipboots instead of hip-pockets. Still, the report may be an exaggeration.

Call the police! Do you know that Joe Will Steel is located next door to the Dulane National bank in Marshall, Ill.?

Over \$5,000 in Prizes

FAT AND FEEDING CATTLE SHOW AND SALE

Bourbon Stock Yards
LOUISVILLE, KY.

November 23 and 24, 1922

30 carloads of choice Kentucky and Tennessee fat steers.

—ALSO—

25 carloads of Prime Baby Beeves fed by the Boys' and Girls' Clubs will compete in the Junior Agricultural Club Exhibit.

FEEDERS.

Liberal prizes will bring many carloads of fancy feeders.

25 Registered Hereford, Short-horn and Angus bulls will be offered from Kentucky's leading herds.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS CO.
Educational and Interesting.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Shortest and Quickest Route

THROUGH PULLMAN SLEEPERS

to

Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.

Direct Route to Richmond, Va., Old Point, Norfolk, Virginia and North Carolina.

Two Through Trains to Louisville—Steel Equipment—Dining Cars.

WHAT BECOMES OF HIS WORK?

Sonny now goes to school, and almost every day brings home some little article he has made. He comes home, full of enthusiasm over his work, telling just how it was done, how long it took him, and above all, how carefully he did it. There is pride in his voice as he tells you about it—pride in his bearing as he shows his prize; for his work has meant thought, effort and painstaking care.

What becomes of his handiwork? Probably it is praised, then laid aside, to be lost or even thrown away. At first Sonny is surprised and just a little disappointed when his work is thus disregarded. Then he reaches the "don't care" stage where he often throws his pictures or cardboard toys in the street on the way home. Finally his schoolwork is done in a careless, haphazard manner; for it has become a mere task to be done. There is no longer any incentive to much effort.

What can we do about it? Here is one mother's idea. Make a sufficiently large book of heavy brown wrapping paper, either sewing it together or fastening it with small clips in order that additional pages can be added as desired. Have sections for drawing, cuttings, folded articles and pictures. Let Sonny take full charge of his book, and paste in each day's work after it has had due admiration to keep it clean and safe. He will take great care of his book, indeed he will be prouder of it than of the most expensive volume you could buy him; for this is his own, his very own, and proves to him what his young hands can do.

Then not only will Sonny himself enjoy the book. It will be a delight to younger brothers or sisters. Many an otherwise dull hour will be made bright and happy, as together they inspect its contents, and big brother remakes their favorite articles for them, just as he learned to do "in school."—Mabel R. Young.

The Phoenix Hotel

Lexington, Kentucky

Will continue to cater to its numerous Central Kentucky patrons in the usual first-class manner with every detail for guests' comfort looked after.

European Plan, \$1.50 Per Day Up

CHARLES A. BERRYMAN, Pres.

JOHN G. GRAMER, Mgr.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I offer for sale privately his residence property located on West High street just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story, seven-room frame, in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which make this property very desirable. If interested, see

H. T. KIRK

Administrator.

or J. O. KIRK.

New Residence Property

On Popular Resident Street

TO BE SOLD AT

AUCTION

I will on

Saturday, Nov. 11th

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

sell to the highest bidder my residence on West High street. Lot has a frontage of 45 feet with a sufficient depth to make a fine garden spot. The residence is a modern bungalow with 6 rooms, bath and two porches. Building is new and has never been occupied. Has gas, electric lights, water, etc.

I will be pleased to show persons interested and will name to them terms. This is choice property for a home or an investment.

For further particulars call on or address

H. M. BISHOP

MT. STERLING, KY.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION

The interstate livestock exposition will have its annual meeting from December 2 to 9, inclusive, at Chicago. A pertinent question is, "Who made the money?" Was it the grain farmer or the farmer? We know that it was the farmer who marketed his grain through his livestock. The mission of this institution is not to make money, but to stimulate livestock interests, showing the nearest road to profits through farm products.

We are hoping our live farmers may visit this livestock exposition.

A girl shouldn't marry a boy young enough to be her son. Mrs. Corbitt, 89, of Chicago, is suing for a divorce from her 70-year-old husband, and charging that he married her for her money, and that he squandered it on young women. Verily, the discord of the world.

Kipling denies he criticised the United States in a talk with a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

SHARPSBURG

Waller Boyd and E. R. Berry returned Friday from Knoxville, Tenn., where they had been for several weeks in the interest of the Burley Tobacco association.

T. J. Allen was in Mt. Sterling last Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Ed Gilvin broke her arm last Tuesday in a fall.

Miss Meta Kleiser, of Lexington, was the guest of Miss Lou B. Sharp the first of last week.

Mrs. James Blount and daughter, Miss Thelma Blount, and Mrs. Mason Botts and Mrs. Enoch Stone spent Thursday in Lexington.

Mrs. Elgin Sharp entertained her book club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Peck and daughter, Miss Fannie Peck, of Lexington, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck.

Mrs. Emma Hurst returned last Monday from a ten days' visit with relatives in Flemingsburg.

Misses Lou Sharp and Thelma Blount attended a bridge party in Mt. Sterling last Tuesday.

O. L. Sharp was the guest of Jas. Gragg near Lexington Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Berry was given a surprise dinner party Wednesday in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday.

Waller Allen Crockett and Miss Lou B. Sharp visited friends at Falmouth the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Fisher, of Milan, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson last Thursday.

SURE—You want to attend the sale of H. M. Bishop who is offering at public auction, a modern 6 room bungalow. Read his ad in this issue.

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS
Casual perusal of love letters written by all sorts of riff-raff in the daily papers convinces us that the ability to write the English language is often a liability.—Cleveland Commercial.

Apex vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call A. B. Oldham & Son.

STRAYED—One blue-roan cow, to my farm on Kiddville pike, 6 miles from Mt. Sterling. Owner may have same by paying charges.—E. D. Conlee. (3-3t-pd)

There is a big difference between offering suggestions and telling a man how to run his business.

Must Deliver Tobacco Crop

Landlord Who Contracts With Non-Members of Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-Operative Association Must Have Tenant Join Association or He Will Be Held Responsible For All of Crop and Must See That Same Is Delivered to the Association

Considerable discussion has arisen whether or not a landlord who is a member of the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association who has tenants raising crops who are not members of the Association will be held responsible for all tobacco grown on his farm or not. This question has been taken up by the legal department of the Association and beyond question the landlord will be held responsible for all tobacco grown on his farm and it is his duty to see that his tenants join the Association.

This investigation was made by John R. Crockett and the opinion given him by the legal department.

REMEMBER

NOVEMBER 6th

Is the last day new members may join the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association

Uncle Henry Writes to the Home Folks About the Trip to Cincinnati.

My wife, Mary, and I, had been talking for a long time about going to Cincinnati on a little visit. She had a cousin there she hadn't seen for a long time. I wanted to see the Zoo and some of the new buildings the papers were talking about.

Crops were laid by and we figured we could let the boys run the farm for a while. So we packed a big grip and started. The train had only pulled out when Mary let out a little yell. I thought it was train robbers or a wreck. But she explained that she had just remembered that she had forgotten to put my extra handkerchiefs in the grip.

"Well, that's nothing to yell about," I says. "We can buy some in Cincinnati when we get in." We both laughed about it but it just goes to show how a little thing like that worries a woman.

Well, we got there about ten o'clock in the morning and went to the hotel. First thing Mary must unpack to see if she had forgotten anything else. Sure enough she found stockings and collars missing. Now ain't that like a woman? I'll bet if I packed a grip I'd make a list and check it off. Mary says I would forget to put half the things on the list. So there you are—a dead lock as they say in Congress.

We started out to look around a little before noon and maybe to buy the things she had forgotten.

I always like to walk around on Fountain Square. You can get a good drink of water there. There don't seem to be any other place to get a drink unless you go into a drug store and then you feel awkward about just asking for water when they have soda to sell.

After we had a drink, we stood and looked at the new hotel going up on the corner. My, but that's going to be some hotel when it's done. Mary, just like a woman was looking in the other direction. She was gazing at Mabley's windows of course. So she says, "Henry, we might as well go on over there and buy the things we forgot." Mind you—"the things we forgot."

So, just to please her, we went on over there and went in. The young man at the door bowed and smiled the same as if we were the President and First Lady. He asked what he might do for us and I said "handkerchiefs and socks and collars." The polite young man took us over to the left of the store and called another nice young fellow and said: "Will you please show this gentleman and lady some handkerchiefs and collars and hosiery."

Well, I never saw such politeness and good manners. Of course I don't have much to do with stores. That's a woman's job, I think. While we looked at collars the man asked us where we were from. When we told him he grinned and said that we ought to know him because he was born and nearly raised on the creek four miles above our farm. Well, what do you think of that? Meeting up with one of our old neighbor boys right off. Of course we remembered him and when his folks sold out and moved away. In a minute, we were good friends and he surely did wait on us fine. I said it was a happy meeting and that I never expected to see anyone from our county in a big store. The young fellow said: "Well, now folks, I'll tell you that you can find a salesman or saleswoman from almost any part of the state, right here in this store. That's why people call it the friendly store. You meet so many old friends here."

After we had bought what we needed and a new tie that Mary said I needed, I could see that she was just dying to get around and look at some of the women's fixings, so we told our friend good-bye and after that I just followed Mary.

I'd rather plow all day than traipse around in a big store but I wanted to please Mary. So we went all around and looked and Mary asked questions and priced things she had no notion of buying. Everywhere we went in that store people were polite and obliging.

We talked to one nice girl who came from our county seat and she told us about a new department on the top floor where they had fixed up just for boys and girls things. Mary said she'd have to see that because she was thinking of taking home a few little fixings for the youngsters.

We got on the elevator and rode up to the top. The girl that runs the elevator had red hair and looked a lot like my son John's sweetheart but she said she was from Northeast Kentucky—and that boys and girls store is just wonderful! No store like that when I was a boy.

Well, I can't begin to tell you about the things we saw up there. Mary, she is a better hand at that kind of work and so I'll let her tell you.

Yours Truly,

Henry.

Produce Review

A shortage in the West of special cars used to transport live poultry has had a tendency to shorten arrivals in the central and eastern markets. The lighter receipts have had a steadying effect on market prices.

A good demand exists for dressed poultry, with some surplus over current requirements which is being placed in storage for future use.

The make of butter is about normal for this season and markets, after a little weakness in the middle of the week, are closing on a firmer basis. Higher prices are generally being paid for butterfat throughout the producing sections.

Not enough care and attention are being given to the quality of cream delivered to creameries, resulting in a considerable proportion of butter reaching the market that will not grade as high as it should. Better care and more frequent deliveries of cream will enable manufacturers to produce more top grade butter, and would have a tendency to raise the price of butterfat.

Production of eggs is at a low ebb and prices for fine stock have advanced during the week.

There is still a surplus of storage eggs to be marketed and withdrawals have not been quite as heavy as expected. A continued increased consumption of eggs everywhere is necessary to clear present stocks satisfactorily.

Vassar Union Suits fit.—Walsh's—sole agents.

Apex vacuum cleaner. Reasonable rates.—Call A. B. Oldham & Son.

Nun-Bush Shoes, \$3.50 shoes cut to \$6.75.—The Walsh Co.

UPPER SPRUCE
By Maggie Willoughby

Mrs. Nannie Strange was the guest of Mrs. Ella Willoughby Tuesday night.

Miss Ida Mae Evans was visiting relatives at Winchester Sunday.

Mrs. Mayme McCall and four daughters, Ella, Grace, Pearl and Nannie, of Mt. Sterling, were visiting Mrs. McCall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Willoughby and other relatives the past week.

There was church here Saturday

night, Sunday and Sunday night. Large crowds attended.

Mrs. Mayme McCall and her four daughters and Miss Maggie Willoughby were guests of Mr. McCall in Powell county Monday night and report a nice time.

The little son of Zea Willoughby, Shirley is seriously ill with an attack of appendicitis.

Alonzo Willoughby started for Morehead today.

Boy's Suits, 2 pair pants at \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.—Walsh's.

New Ties at Walsh's.

LITTLE ROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Troup Clark and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herdy Myers at Morehead.

Mrs. Westey Wyatt and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Soper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Boardman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wells have returned to their homes after

a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Hines, of Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Ed. Peed and son, Julian spent the week-end with Mrs. Kelly Thompson and family at Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wyatt and Misses Martha and Louise Wyatt, of Paris, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan C. Soper a few days the past week.

Mrs. Mollie Bolson has gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. Amos Prather in Maysville.

Miss Sallie Mae Banta and Tom Prather took supper Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Lampert, of Carlisle, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Burris.

Miss Christine Ramey, of Mt. Sterling, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thomas and family.

Stetson Hats at Walsh's.

SPECIAL REGISTRATION
October 30, October 31 and November 1 at county clerk's office.

Boy's Suits, 2 pair pants at \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.—Walsh's.

NOTICE TO Crystal Ice Consumers

On account of cool weather which makes it unprofitable for us to handle ice in car lots, we will discontinue our service beginning Friday, Nov. 3d.

All those having tickets not used will be cashed by us unless you want to hold them until next season.

We also desire to take this means to thank our many customers for their liberal patronage, and to assure them that another season we will have installed a modern ice plant and be in a position to care for their needs better than ever before.

S. P. Greenwade
PROPRIETOR OF CRYSTAL ICE CO.